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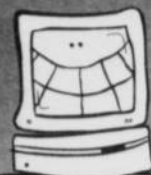
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Chinook's Edge school board unanimously passes 2001-2002 budget

by Richard Westlund

Chinook's Edge School Board Trustees unanimously passed its 2001-2002 School Budget at last week's board meeting.

The \$80 million budget, which boasted a surplus of \$204,806, is \$12 million larger than last year and has allowed the Board to make some significant contributions to a variety of new programs.

The school board received about \$7 million more in the annual Alberta Learning grant.

The Board, at the meeting to provide \$50,000 to each small rural high school to help them provide a wider variety of classes for its students. The small number of students at some rural high schools sometimes makes it difficult the school to offer the amount of programs that are available at a city school with a larger population base.

Resources were also earmarked to conduct a math review in the division with an aim to improve achievement in the subject.

The Math Program Development initiative will focus on student performance and achievement in math, student's attitudes towards math and teacher confidence and skill level in teaching math.

The school board will also freeze instruction resource fees at the current level.

One item that was not included in the budget that received some talk in some of the most recent meetings was that of reducing class sizes for Grades K to 12.

Superintendent of Schools Jim Gibbons said the board needed more time to focus on the issue and would look at later in the fall. He added that the Board wanted get the math initiative up and running as soon as they could.

Budget Breakdown

Instruction	\$52,967,253 - 66%
Operations and Maintenance	\$10,763,000 - 13.4%
Capital	\$4,952,500 - 6.2%
School Administration and Support	\$4,763,000 - 5.9%
Transportation	\$4,566,862 - 5.7%
Board and System Administration	\$2,332,447 - 2.9%
Total	\$80,304,634 - 100%

Some other issues the Board ran into while preparing the budget were higher utility costs and teacher's salaries.

In the area of increasing heating, electrical and transportation costs, \$1 million extra was budgeted.

Currently the School Board's negotiation committee is in discussion with teachers about their contracts. The Alberta Teachers Association has raised concern about Alberta teachers not receiving enough money for the job they do.

Locally, money has not been discussed as other issues have taken the forefront so far.

In total, four meetings have taken place between the two groups.

Under the heading 'Budget Challenges' the board has recognized "to predict and budget for staff salary increase when for the first time specific funding has been announced for teacher salary increases."

The Chinook's Edge School board received a four per cent increase from the province for teacher salaries. Instruction costs make up 66 per cent of approved budget.



photo by Richard Westlund

A lasting impression ...

Ebony Roberts places her hand in the cast hand and foot print molds that helped decorate this year's grad banquet. In a beautifully decorated Westglen gymnasium, the Class of 2001 celebrated their crowning accomplishment.

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Tomato seeds: from outer space to Westglen

Local students are conducting a science experiment that is truly out of this world.

by Richard Westlund

Students from Westglen Middle School are currently immersed in a science project that is truly out of this world.

The school was one of about 3,000 that is growing tomato plants from seeds that were shot into orbit at the end of last year.

The project, Tomatosphere, is designed to allow students to help investigate the possibilities of sustaining human life in space through the study of the effects of space flight on tomato seeds.

"It came across my desk one day, I applied for it and the school was accepted," said Grade 5 teacher Trevor Sanche, adding the bulk of the work that is involved in the experiment has been done by the students.

"The kids set it up, planted the seeds and they are taking care of it themselves. They have to come down to the room (by the main office) to take care of that."

All four Grade 5 classes at Westglen school are conducting their own experiments.

Sanche said his work towards the project has been merely organizational.

While the students readily understand the experiment, and are quite excited about working with seeds that were



Grade 5 students at Westglen school, A.J. McCoy and Emma Reed, show off the tomato plants that are involved in their classes' experiments. The students will soon find out if space travel affects tomato seeds.

photo by Richard Westlund

sent into outer space, Sanche said he doesn't think they quite understand the projects true size. In addition to 3,000 schools participating in the project, the University of Guelph is also involved doing a more controlled study.

On Nov. 30, 2000, the space

shuttle Endeavour, with Canadian astronaut Marc Garneau on board, began a nine-day mission to the International Space Station located approximately 350 kilometres above the earth. Garneau carried with him approximately 200,000 tomato seed to expose them to the

space environment.

The tomato seeds planted at Westglen will be compared to plants that are grown from seeds left on Earth to study the

effect Space flight may have on the growth of tomato plants - a preferred food producing plant for space travel.

The Tomatosphere project enables elementary school teachers to introduce or reinforce the scientific method, as well as provide basic knowledge about the space environment, plant biology and tomatoes. The Tomatosphere project will give students practical experience in hypothesis testing, decision making and data collecting.

Tomato seeds were chosen for the experiment because tomatoes are a highly nutritious food source. The plants could possibly be grown in space to provide food, oxygen, and water as well as remove carbon dioxide from the air.

The space science investigation is sponsored by the University of Guelph, Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada, Heinz Canada, the Canadian Space Agency, CRESTech (Centre for Research in Earth and Space Technology), Canadian Space Resource Centre and Ontario Agri-Food Education Inc.

Results of the local experiments are scheduled to be collected this week.

Thompson calls for an end to parks crisis

Myron Thompson, Member of Parliament for Wild Rose, is calling upon the Heritage Minister to end the crisis in Canada's National Parks.

Thompson, whose riding includes Banff National Park, is outraged at Parks Canada's mismanagement of wildlife protection in Canada's National Parks. "What doesn't make sense to me is that we're wasting millions of dollars training RCMP to do a job which we've already got park wardens trained to do. RCMP have their own work to do, just give Park Wardens the tools needed to carry out their duties safely and get on with business," said Thompson.

The MP was referring to a January 31st Canada Labour Code ruling, under which Parks Wardens were ordered out of uniform while the Parks Canada Agency spent tens of thousands of dollars buying shotguns it has now been told

it cannot use.

On May 15th, an interim health and safety ruling by HRDC rejected this temporary plan put in place by Parks Canada, putting Wardens back in uniform.

According to Thompson, "This decision is putting wardens at risk. Morale is at an all-time low as they are now being ordered to teach RCMP officers to do a job the officers have said they do not want to do."

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How safe is Didsbury's water?

Local experts say Didsbury's water is among the best in North America.

by Richard Westlund

With the E. coli tragedy in Walkerton, Ontario, and similar concerns surfacing in North Battleford, Saskatchewan, Canadians have become more concerned about how safe their water is.

Didsbury, however, is in good hands according to Anthony Henday officials, from where Didsbury's water comes from.

"We have the highest water standards in North America," said plant manager John MacDonald, who said a comparison should not be made between Didsbury and places like Walkerton.

"We exceed Canadian guidelines. By provincial law our standards are higher."

MacDonald said the water prepared at the plant is monitored with on-line instrumentation 24 hours a day. The water is manually tested every three hours. Once a day a complete analysis is done.

The plant regularly sends samples to the University of Alberta labs, checks for cryptosporidium and giardia six times a year by sending samples to an independent lab and twice a year conducts a metal analysis.

"Look at our track record," said MacDonald. "I have been here for 25 years and I have never heard or seen any problems. We have checks and double checks. We don't fool around with water quality."

Didsbury's water is extracted from the Red Deer River at the Anthony Henday plant in Innisfail. There, it is treated with chemicals and chlorine. It is fil-



Didsbury's water, which comes from the Red Deer River through the Anthony Henday Water Treatment Plant is compared to stringent American standards to ensure safety and quality. photo illustration by Richard Clemens

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- John MacDonald,
Anthony Henday Plant manager

tered and then treated with chlorine a second time. After that it will sit in the reservoir from six to 12 hours before being shipped down a main line.

The water then reaches a second reservoir near Olds. If need the water is treated again.

Eventually the water reaches the Didsbury reservoir where further quality checks are done.

Clean drinking water issues have captured the attention of the Country

and last Tuesday the Alberta government said it was going to take further steps to make sure Albertans were drinking safe water.

Canada as a country

doesn't have a standard for water quality. A federal-provincial subcommittee does define guidelines for drinking water. The guidelines however are not legally binding.

Don Watt, Didsbury's representative on the Mountain View Water Board, said that the pressing issues in Walkerton and North Battleford are on the forefront of board discussions.

"It's in our minds all of the time. Not to be discussing issues like these would be irresponsible," said Watt.

"We have attempted to be pro-active. There are demands on us all of the time."

The rate at which the

six municipalities that share the water line from the Anthony Henday plant are growing is one of the issues that the Water Commission is facing. Currently the plant is producing about 11,800 cubic metres of water a day. But a \$10 million expansion will increase that number to 30,000 cubic metres.

The expansion, which should be completed in 2002, will use a technology called Zeeweed to filter water at a faster rate at the plant. Zeeweed is a filter system that uses hundreds of spaghetti-like strands to take impurities out of the water including the E. coli bacteria.

"It is a very efficient way of cleaning the water and is capable of taking out the microorganisms. We would still have to use a chlorine process but there is no way to get around that."

Watt said the expansion would have to be phased in because it would be impossible to close down the plant to make the improvements. He said the equipment would be "retrofitted" to make the transition a smooth one.

The water would still go through the controls already in place to monitor quality.

Watt predicts the expansion will help the communities meet their water quantity needs for the next 20 years.

Because Canada doesn't have a standard for water quality, the Anthony Henday plant compares itself to stringent American water guideline which are not easy to meet, said Watt.

"We are very close to it," said Watt.

Local artist wins Calgary Stampede art scholarship

by Richard Westlund

A Didsbury High School student will have a stampede of funds when she goes to Red Deer College to pursue Early Child Development.

Chrystal Wilshusen recently won a \$1,000 scholarship from the Calgary Stampede for her pen and ink collection of western animals and birds superimposed over each other. The Calgary Stampede Western Showcase Art Scholarship can be used in any capacity of higher learning.

The Calgary Stampede hands out a total of six scholarships in association with their Art Show. A first, second and third place award goes to participants from the City of Calgary and another three awards are presented to rural artists. Wilshusen's \$1,000 prize was for a first place finish on the rural side.

The piece was also awarded the Best of Show for Juniors at the Didsbury Art Show which was held in April.

Wilshusen, who is a student of local artist Joyce Mullen, used a variety of techniques in her piece

"Mrs. Mullen phoned me at school. I was very excited to have won."

- Chrystal Wilshusen,
Didsbury artist

such as crosshatching and pointalism.

"Mrs. Mullen phoned me at school. I was very excited to have won," said Wilshusen, who added her parents were excited as well.

Wilshusen said she enjoys art as it is a challenging but relaxing at the same time. Her favourite style is the pen and ink medium.

While Wilshusen has a passion for art, she doesn't plan on making it her career. Her parents own a daycare and she has decided to take that route instead.

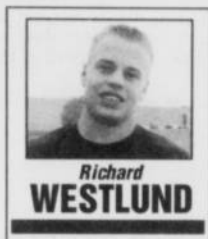
"I help out a couple of evenings a week at the daycare and that is what I want to do."



Chrystal Wilshusen is the winner of a \$1,000 art scholarship from the Calgary Stampede.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Graduation



Richard
WESTLUND

Congratulations are always in order at this time of year as it marks the end of something big and the start of something big for many local teenagers.

A graduation is the celebration of 12 years of homework, homerooms and hometown friends. It is also a beginning. A graduation marks the start of new education, new jobs, new places and new friends. While it is hard to let go of the past it is very exciting to move

into the future. Lessons learned from the past will be the tools that will help one succeed in the future.

When a parent brings a child to his or her first Grade 1 class, it is hard for them to let go of the little hand as they disappear into a world of letters, numbers and recesses. A loss of control is experienced and parents are forced to deal with that.

And after the students from Didsbury High School walk across the stage and receive their diplomas, they once again will let go of a hand of security in their teachers and friends and will once again brave a different world.

It is hard for me to give out advice. I myself am still testing the waters of the real world and learning more about myself everyday. Here are three things I have learned so far. Some of them have been learned when I surprised myself with an accomplishment and others have been learned by failure and disappointments. In the end both have provided life lessons.

1. No matter what you decide to do, make sure it is something that you enjoy doing and something you find rewarding. Whether it be school or work, I can't imagine how painful it would be to be stuck in something I didn't like for the rest of my life.

2. Be persistent and proud of yourself. If you cannot be comfortable with the person you are, you can't be comfortable.

3. Remember the people who mean so much to you. Although new friends will be made in new endeavours, nothing will ever replace family or old friends.

Wonderings of the heart

"Are you still with me?"

by Margaret Fradley

June 1st will mark my fourth year of attempting to discover fresh and encouraging tid-bits for readers to ponder and enjoy. Each day can present itself with new thoughts and ideas when we become sensitive to the things and situations around us, and to the people involved in our lives.

Most days we read sad, tragic, and scary news happenings around about us, but each day also presents some encouraging, uplifting and helpful situations to ponder, to hang on to, or to store in our 'memory banks'. These special events are not usually in the big elevated awesome moments, but develop out of the little everyday experiences we have.

When I first had the desire to write these little stories, I was asked by the Editor at that time, to bring in four examples, I had none; since then, perhaps I have learned to be a little more sensitive to what is happening around us and perhaps listening a little more carefully as others share with me.

Often as I write hoping to bring some encouragement to those of you who so faithfully continue to read my stories, I find that it is I, myself, that needs to be encouraged, and to ponder the very thoughts I share with others.

It is often, you out there, that gives me the inspiration I need. Let's just carry on and encourage one another.



Kidney Donations Reach New Heights

Canada has seen a 221% increase in the number of living kidney transplants performed in the country over the past decade, reports the Canadian Institute for Health Information (CIHI). In 1999, of the 1,010 single kidney transplantations performed, 379 involved living organs compared to 118 of the 817 done in 1990.

From 1990 to 1999, single organ transplants increased by 24%, with growth directly attributed to increases in living donations. Over the 10-year period, donations of live single kidney organs for transplantation increased from 14% to 38%; however, there was a 14% drop in cadaveric kidney donation over the same period. Kidneys are currently the only organs regularly transplanted from live donors for the transplantation in Canada.

The first live donor kidney transplant was performed in France in 1951; the first performed in Canada was in 1958.

The figures released today are from the Canadian Organ Replacement Register (CORR), a national database managed by CIHI that records, analyzes, and reports the level of activity, outcomes and long-term trends for organ transplantation, organ donation, transplant waiting lists and dialysis activities. The register also provides comparative data to facilitate treatment decisions.

"With the continuing increase in the time awaiting a suitable organ for kidney transplantation, and the deterioration in health that occurs in many patients during that time, more and more patients are coming forward with potential living donors," explains Dr. Paul Greig, a director on the CORR Board. "With the current surgical techniques and the introduction of laparoscopic donor nephrectomy, the mor-

bidity of the living donor surgery is less than in the past."

In 1999, among all paediatric patients who received a living kidney transplant in Canada, 54.3% received a kidney donated by their parents or other relatives. For those patients who were 15 years and older, 37.6% received organs from living donors. In most cases (41.8%), organs were donated by siblings.

Canada's live kidney donation rate was 12.4 per million population in 1999, one of the highest reported internationally according to statistics compiled by the Organización Nacional de Trasplantes in Spain. The rate for the United States was slightly higher, at 16.4 per million population, as reported by the United Network for Organ Sharing (UNOS).

ADVANCES IN LIVER TRANSPLANTATION

"With the recent advances in liver transplantation techniques and the success of the living donation in paediatric patients, live donor liver transplants are being offered to adult recipients," adds Dr. Greig, who predicts that the number of patients receiving live liver transplants in Canada will rise substantially over the next few years. In 1999, nine patients received live donor liver transplants, out of the 378 single organ liver transplants performed. Transplant centres in Alberta, British Columbia and Ontario are all performing live donor liver transplants.

PATIENTS WAITING FOR TRANSPLANTS

As of June 30, 2000, there were 3,682 patients waiting for organ transplants with patients in need of a kidney comprising 79% of the list. The kidney waiting list has risen by 82.0% over the past decade, from 1,606 patients in 1991 to 2,923 in 2000.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Stephen Lewis should consider a political career

Dear Editor,

Amid all the daily lies and arrogance of our reactionary federal ruling party and the disintegration and ineffectuality of their opposition, I wonder who is still speaking for Canada and Canadian values; peace, justice, freedom and tolerance. Who are the great Canadians with vision and moral fibre and the courage to tell the truth that will guide us to higher ground?

I nominate Stephen Lewis as

such a great Canadian and a great humanitarian.

I heard him talking on the radio a couple of nights ago (does anyone actually "listen" to radio any more?) and I have seen him speak 'live' a couple of times.

Each time I have felt that I have been in the presence of a wise, compassionate man and a great example of outraged morality.

He is a compelling orator

who is not afraid to show his anger and contempt for the political and corporate leaders of the world who have cynically broken their promises to the poor people of the world (including Canada) in the pursuit of power and profit.

He has the information to back up his accusations and the background to give credibility to his words.

He was the leader of the Ontario NDP in the 1970's, and he

was appointed to be the Canadian Ambassador to the United Nations in the 1980's (one of the good things that Brian Mulroney did), where he hosted the first international conference on climate change in 1988. In the 1990's he worked for Unicef trying to protect and strengthen the human rights of children in poor countries.

Each time I have heard him speak someone in the audience has asked him in disbelief why

he is not running for a political office to try to correct the situation he has described and each time he has rejected that idea.

I guess his experience has taught him that the corrupt political systems in place today would soon pervert his ideas for their own use and he can be more effective outside of such manipulative evil.

C. Paul Johnson
Mayerthorpe, AB

Resident will always have fond memories of Didsbury

Thanks, Didsbury,

I have only lived in this great town 6 months and have found this one of the pleasantest places to live ever. I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their kindness, generosity and smiling friendliness, especially the following:

My Landlady and friend, Dolores Rahn, neighbors Marny, Marissa, Abrah &

Mark. You were the best.

The special friends I met at the library who always greeted me with a smile and were always there to help me search for books, with help on the net and anything else I requested. Also those travel videos, Mark. They were great.

How about Home Hardware, where I fell for Kurt? Or just about anyway. And Karen, she is one special lady.

And of course my favorite Drug Store, ARP's. The day after I moved here, December 2, Margaret delivered my meds to my house on an especially cold Saturday evening. Talk about 'Service with a smile'. And what about Santa Claus. He'll always be remembered - by my grandchildren Arie and Elise Seguin as someone very special.

Now of course there is the Second Hand Store. This cer-

tainly was my second home, and those ladies can vouch for that.

Don's Travel and Linda and Anne, Because of those two wonderful ladies, I am able to visit Australia for two months in November.

And last but not least Elsie Archer. My mentor, art teacher and friend. What a fine lady, I shall miss her so

much. She has taught me to laugh and not take myself so seriously. She has so many great gifts.

As we make our way across the Prairies my family Michael and his wife Sonya and I will be thinking about Didsbury and the wonderful friends we made here.

Mary Whitehouse

Notes from Nigeria

Couple envious while visiting Kenya

Dear family and friends,

Dan has traveled and will be gone for two weeks. Makes it kind of quiet at home and he is missing out on all the end of the school year activities.

I need to finish telling you about our Kenya trip. The conference was held at Rift Valley Academy. It is a beautiful campus. We were just a bit envious of their facilities though Hillcrest also has good facilities. The one thing we particularly were envious of was their gym. We have a PE building but it is not regulation size and so is very limiting. It is not large enough for a basketball court and not high enough for volleyball.

Rift Valley Academy has about 500 students, 400 of which live in the dorms. The other 100 are children of the staff of the school, the mission hospital or the mission dental clinic. Though it is only about 45 minutes from Nairobi in some ways it is quite an isolated campus. The school has been around awhile. The cornerstone for one of the first buildings was laid by Teddy Roosevelt when he was on one of his African safaris. It is easy to imagine that you are not in Africa when you are on the school grounds.

We really enjoyed the seminars and speakers. We were challenged, encouraged and learned quite a bit. It was nice just to visit with teachers from other mission schools and to see how they are dealing with some of the same issues we deal with. It was also a good way to get new ideas and to see that

what we are doing is right in line with other schools. We were able to see some of our strengths and also areas where we could improve.

I really like our student housing better than a dorm situation. Each hostel is more like a family, more home-like and less institutional. The hostels have meals family style with everyone sitting at the same table.

In the dining hall at Rift Valley the eating areas are divided by grades so there is less interaction between the grades and brothers and sisters do not get to eat together unless they are close in grade.

We came back to face the last few weeks of school and of course they have been busy weeks. Several of the

committees I am on have been working hard to wrap things up before the long break and we have succeeded but it has meant long hours and extra work. These last two weeks of school have also meant more evening activities such as concerts, award ceremonies, PTA meetings and sports events. Sometimes I don't remember what it is I am going to until I get the program when I arrive. But Tuesday is a holiday - Democracy Day - so that means a chance to get caught up and finish off the work for the end of the year.

In Christ,

Janet and Dan Snyder

Dan and Janet Snyder are former Didsburians who are now doing mission work in Nigeria.

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• MPC: June 20, 2001	• Community Services: June 26, 2001

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The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

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Robert Wigg - Development Officer

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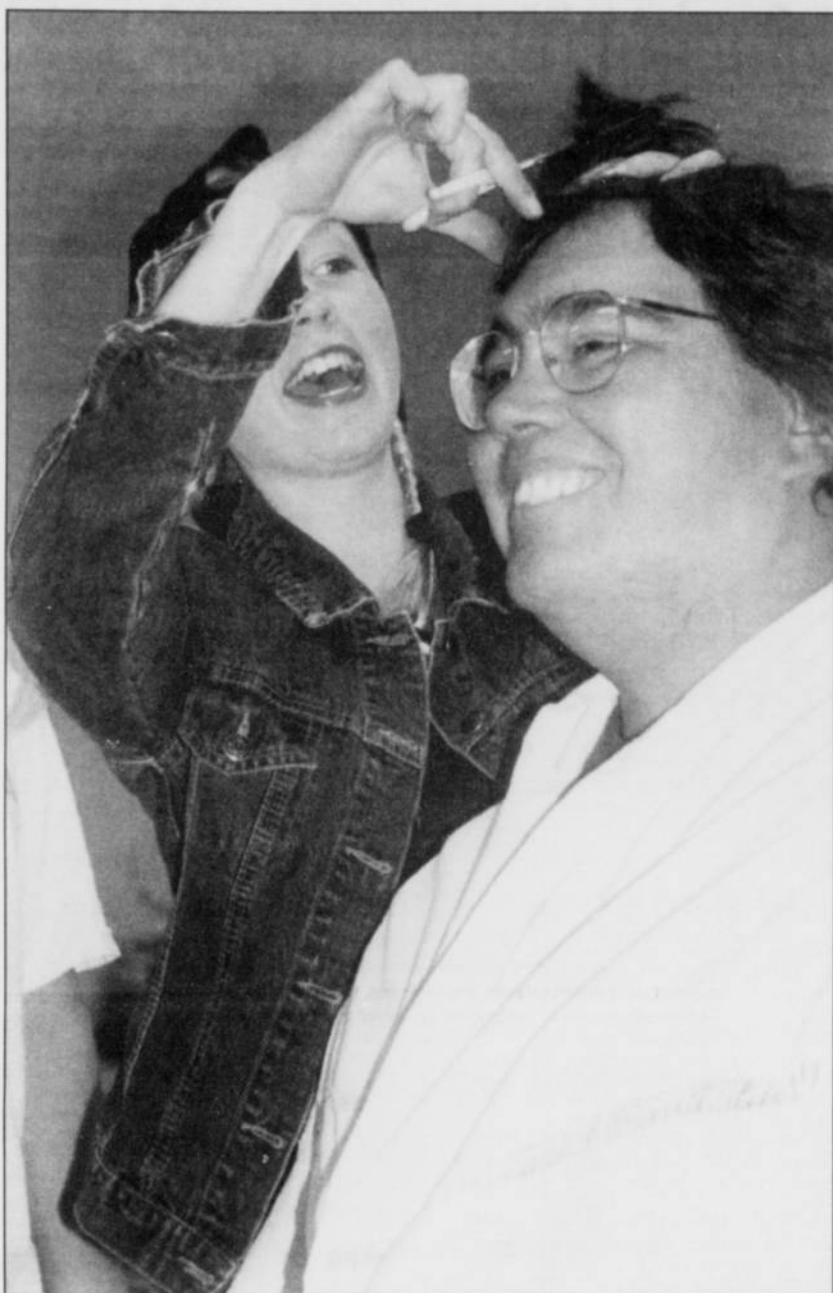
Special Guests:

MP Myron Thompson

MLA Richard Marx

Mayor Raymond Lea



A little off the top ...

photo by Richard Westlund

Olds Koinonia teacher Ken Lafferty had his head shaved to raise money for cancer and his students came through in a big way. In total the school raised \$589.37. The Grade 7 class raised the most money so they got first choice between the initial cut, using the electric razor or the straight blade. The class, which raised \$219, elected to use the Bic.

School Board shoots down Didsbury High School field trip

by Richard Westlund

Chinook's Edge School Board decided last week that it will not approve a proposed Didsbury field trip to Italy, Greece, Egypt and Cyprus in the spring of 2002.

After making changes to its field trip policy last month to satisfy liability and fairness issues (HICA), a rash of field trips have been denied including the one that originated from Didsbury High School.

The school board received the request that accompanied a letter from teacher Janine Becker that began by thanking the Board for "its endorsement and support of the Didsbury High School tour of Italy and Greece this past April."

The proposed trip included visiting a variety of historical monuments including the Alexandria Pyramids while traveling on a luxury cruise ship.

"We have come so far away from what I consider a field trip," said Board Chair Roy Brassard. "You can call any one of these trips an educational experience, but I think we have gone outside the bounds of what is considered a field trip."

"In order to make it a school trip, hours of instruction should become assigned in advance," agreed Trustee Sandi Chalmers.

Board members have said several times since the issue arose that spring break trips could still be carried out - just not under a school setting.

Superintendent of Schools Jim Gibbons said he investigated the liability issues at last week's meeting and said teach-

ers could be held liable on a trip because they are still wearing their 'teacher' hat.

"They would be advised not to go if the trip was not approved by the Board," said Gibbons.

The Calgary Board of Education is involved in a lawsuit because of a death that occurred on a field trip. Hazel Kosch's son Brodie MacDonald drowned while trying to save his teacher from the ocean on a California field trip.

The Board also denied two other field trips at the meeting. Requests by H.J. Cody to New York and Olds Junior Senior High to the United Kingdom were also not approved.

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More awareness needed on dangers of meningitis

by Chris Puglia

Colleen Cramton, a local woman whose husband has been critical in hospital with Meningococcal Septicemia, believes the health authority hasn't been doing enough to inform the public on the dangers of the disease.

Colleen's husband Jim, 57, came down with the disease five weeks ago, but did not display the symptoms of sore neck or fever that are usually associated with strains of meningococcal, that manifests at first as a flu like bug.

Since that time, Jim's condition has deteriorated to include massive organ failure and a condition that causes a person's blood flow to stop and the blood to clot.

The combination caused doctors to put Jim on complete life support and he has lost the tips of his fingers on his right hand through amputation.

As well he is in danger of contracting gangrene because a required amputation of his toes on both feet has not been possible due to massive kidney failure. The fear is if the amputation can't be performed in time, more of the limb will be lost.

Although the question is if Jim, who was given only a 5 per cent chance of survival, will have a quality of life if he recovers, the greater question Colleen is asking is why hasn't the health authority done more to

inform the public on the danger of this disease. Colleen says if they had, possibly they could have got Jim to the hospital and treated sooner, instead of rushing him to the hospital by ambulance.

"It's just that easy to pick-up somebody's smoke or drink, it's just that simple. People seem not to pay attention until it hits close to home," said Colleen.

And, now that it has hit close to home, Colleen can't understand why the health authority hasn't informed the public now that a confirmed case of the disease has come out of the area.

The only information released by the health authority, following enquiries by the local media, was that there was a suspected case of the disease. Public Health officer Cheryl Ferguson, says it is not

health authority policy to release information on meningitis cases if they have not exceeded an expected number of cases.

"We deal with a number of communicable diseases, the question would then be do we put something out every time we know of a case," said Ferguson.

"If it is in a situation where it's an outbreak then we would alert the public, but we're not at a point that we're above what we would expect."

So far since Jim's case has been confirmed there have been no other cases of the disease in the region.

As far as testing for where Jim could have contracted the disease from, Ferguson says it would likely be a futile effort.

"Often times you won't ever find who they contracted it from," she said.

Carstairs Esso hit by masked men

Didsbury RCMP responded to the Carstairs Esso/Winks Food Store after three masked males stormed the store.

At 4:05 a.m. on May 30, 2001, the local RCMP detachment was called to the Carstairs' store as a result of an armed robbery. Five minutes earlier three men with masks and baseball bats stole a small amount of cash and cigarettes, while a fourth man waited outside in a vehicle.

The vehicle used in the crime is described as a mid-1990's Chrysler Intrepid, tan in color, which was last seen travelling south out of Carstairs on Highway 2A.

There were no injuries in the altercation and the police investigation is continuing.



A ground-breaking event ...

The Zion Evangelical Missionary Church held a Ground-Breaking Service under a tent out of the rain Sunday morning where the new church will eventually sit. The event was standing room only and was attended by Mayor Ray Lea and County Councillor Dave Derksen.

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Study highlights areas of improvement for Chinook's Edge

Red Deer based study indicates that local students are less pleased with variety of classes offered.

by Richard Westlund

A recently released study that examines whether students, parents and teachers are satisfied with what is happening in their school divisions highlighted some issues where improvement could be sought.

While Chinook's Edge School Division was very close to the provincial average on most questions of the study conducted by Schollie Research and Consult-

ing, a Red Deer based firm, a few areas were highlighted for improvement.

Only 58 per cent of the students in Grades 10 to 12 said they were satisfied with the variety of courses available in their schools, compared with the Central Alberta average of 70 per cent.

"We need to make sure we are not comparing apples to oranges," said Chinook's Edge Chair Roy Brassard. "We are

the only completely rural division with K-12 schools. And we have no large centres (where it is easier to offer more variety because of higher student population)."

Only 66 per cent of the Grade 10 to 12 students polled said they agreed with the statement "There are sufficient resources available at school to help me make career decisions." The Central Alberta average for the question was at 74 per cent.

Sixty-seven per cent of the students polled said they agreed with the statement "I am learning the skills I will need when I leave school" compared to the Central Alberta average of 73 per cent.

Eighty-six per cent of students in the jurisdiction said they were satisfied with the overall quality of the education they were receiving at their schools. Ninety-seven per cent of the teachers in the division said they were satisfied with the overall quality of education offered in their schools. Eighty-eight per cent of the parents polled said they were happy with the overall quality of the education their children receive.

The survey was conducted in the first two weeks of March, 2001. Parent surveys were distributed to homes using a combination of Canada Post and hand-delivery by students. Staff surveys were handed out and returned internally.

Students were handed out surveys in classes. The return rate among students was 78 per cent, teachers were at 65 per cent and parents 30 per cent.

A four-point scale consisting of 'very satisfied' or 'strongly agree',

"We need to make sure we are not comparing apples to oranges. We are the only completely rural division with K-12 schools."

- Roy Brassard,
Chinook's Edge Board Chair

'satisfied or agree', 'dissatisfied or disagree' and 'very dissatisfied or strongly disagree' was

used on all surveys. Percentages were rounded to the nearest one per cent.



Rosebowl Raffle Draw ...

Korbyn Berg draws the winning Rosebowl Raffle ticket as her Mom, Karilea Berg and great-grandmother Joyce Mullen watch. Korbyn is part of the fifth generation of the Morgan/Mullen family to be Rosebud Community members. The lucky winner of the Rosebowl was Wayne Hrabok.

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Graduate Ashley Jardine gives her escort a hug during a break in the ceremony at the Westglen School



Ian and Steven McMullen gave a musical performance of the songs *Mama Said* and *No Charge* at the Post Awards Party.

Graduates celebrated in Hollywood Style

by Richard Westlund

In Hollywood style, with all of the glitz and glamour, Didsbury High School graduates celebrated the end of high school and the beginning of new challenges.

The Didsbury Memorial Complex and the Westglen Middle School Gymnasium, like the graduates, were decked out in their finest as the Class of 2001 was celebrated.

"Finally tonight we have made it under the spotlight and it is our chance to shine," said Josh Forestell in his Valedictory Address.

"All of us are deserving of tonight's recognition because we are stars in the movie of our life. Each and every one of us is capable of great things and holds at least one talent unique among the rest; all we need to do is channel those talents into success."

The evening banquet, dubbed the "Post Awards Party" in the program was an evening of reflection about good times, fond memories and thanks to the people who made a difference in the lives of the graduates. The event, hosted by Ebony Roberts and Jesse

Spreeman, was also a time for teachers and parents to congratulate the Class of 2001 on their achievement.

After a slide show dedicated to the grads with messages of inspiration and wisdom from Steve Thompson, principal at DHS, Lindsay Meston and Chelsea Buick made the reply.

After handing out a variety of spoof gifts to their teachers they thanked them, on behalf of the graduating class, for the impact they have had on their lives.

Scott Murphy and Jessica Youngs, both Grade 11 students, gave a toast to the grads on behalf of the students.

"Your grade has set a really good example," said Youngs. "You are remarkable leaders and we are going to try and follow your lead."

Cari-Ann Viney and Jason Jenson made the reply and encouraged the Grade 11 students, who were helping out at the event, to make the most of their Grade 12 year. "Your Grade 12 year will go by fast," said Viney. "So take in as many activities as you can."

Ian and Steven McMullen then gave a musical performance of the songs *Mama Said* and *No Charge*. After the second song they received a standing ovation.

The *No Charge* song talked about the unconditional love between a parent and a child.

Crystal Collinge and Stephanie Thomas made the toast to the parents citing them as "the strongest influences on their lives" and that without them they would never have learned unconditional love.

The reply from fathers Rod Collinge and Trevor Thomas, which mirrored a stand up act, was followed by words of advice.

"No matter what you do, follow your dreams," said Collinge. "And as you get older we will get a little smarter," he added referring to the parents.

Heather Henderson-Hill wrapped up the speeches of the evening and said she saw potential when she looked out among the graduates.

"When I look out upon the crowd, I see the face of hope and promise," she said.



At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

A Robin has her nest in a big spruce tree near the house and I can watch her through the Living Room window. I can't actually see into the nest but she must have babies because she is busily carrying in food. She hops across the lawn, stops for a moment, head cocked, and then stabs into the grass and comes up with a worm. They know where to poke because they can hear the worm doing what ever worms do down there. Maybe worms talk to themselves, maybe they whistle or sing, maybe as they grind earth through their digestive systems they sound like teeny, weeny, gravel crushers! Whatever the sound Mrs. Robin hears it, and the poor old worm becomes baby food. She leans back on her heels, pulls the very surprised, (and possibly screaming) worm from his hiding place and then makes her circuitous way to the nest. She never goes directly to the nest because some predator may be watching. A smart predator could probably figure this out but maybe predators have short attention spans. I wish her luck with her family and if I'm around when a cat or Crow or Maggie threatens her I will certainly try to help but my attention span is limited too.

Last year at this time two lady Orioles waited on the deck railing and then slipped in and out of Hobbes, doghouse to pull threads from his carpet. Since then, because of Hobbes tendency toward arthritis, we bought him a lovely soft, puffy bed and burned his old rug. I don't know if the Orioles remember last years source of nest material but early this week an Oriole lady began snooping around the deck so I cut several lengths of yarn and caught them in slivers in the railing. Almost immediately she was back and pulling yarn from the rail. She has taken about 25 now and sometimes her husband comes along and helps. They are both totally gorgeous. My Bird Book describes the Female Northern Oriole as, "brownish olive above, blackish markings on head, underparts dull orange, palest on belly," but this female fairly glows with color. She is sleek and trim, longer bodied than a robin and almost tangerine with no blackish marks anywhere. Orioles are normally shy and only seen sort of flitting through the treetops so to have them this close fairly takes your breath away.

There are Bluebirds in the box by the dugout. I assume they have babies, Ralph cleaned the nest box this spring and because the lid was loose he taped it shut so I have not been able to snoop in there. Bluebirds come back even earlier than Robins and both species raise two broods a year so the first family will be fledging soon. The Bluebird recovery program is a wonderful success story and the Calgary Regional Bluebird Conference is being held June 15, 16, and 17. They have an excellent program with great tours and speakers. If you are interested you may get information at 271-4689.

We have seen a Western Tanager this spring and my neighbors have seen Purple Finch. We are at the very edge of their territory so it's unusual and exciting to see either bird. The Hummingbirds are back, we have at least one male and one female Ruby Throat and we have seen one tiny, female Calliope. The Calliope Hummingbird is the smallest North American bird, only 3 1/4 inches long it has a slightly shorter bill and tail than the Ruby Throat and when it sits at the feeder it looks chunkier, more compact and compared to the sleeker Ruby Throat sort of grumpy and dowdy. Poor little body has just flown all the way from Mexico no wonder she looks grumpy.

It's Spring, the birds are back, the apple trees are in bloom and it will rain. It occurs to me that I have also invented a name for a Punk Band. Robin and the Screaming Worms.

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by Noreen Olson

LIFESTYLES

Helping Teens Get Lean

Teen weight problems are a serious health crisis

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Here are a few simple strategies available to everyone who'd like to ensure the health of the next generation.

Offer kids more opportunities and incentives for healthier eating.

Ross Ford News Grade one goes to the zoo

Friday, May 27th Ross Ford grade 1 students, teachers and lots of parents made a trip to the Calgary Zoo. This was a great follow up to their unit on animals.

Favorite part of the zoo: Darci liked the birds the best. Christine's favorite thing was the lions. Brandon thought the gorillas were great. Justin liked everything. Rushton liked the bears.

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We must make it easier to eat healthy than it is to eat poorly.

If you have children living at home, do you keep healthy snacks on hand? Is your refrigerator stocked with fresh, nutritious foods for lunch and dinner?

We can expand this strategy outside our homes. For instance, when one high school cafeteria began offering discounts on carrot sticks and fresh fruit, sales doubled and even quadrupled.

Another vital practice in reducing teen obesity is to limit TV time.

The more sedentary hours that kids spend in front of the tube, the fewer hours they spend walking, dancing, biking, swimming, in-line skating, shooting hoops, and so on.

Stay involved in your children's schools.

Support policies and facilities that encourage healthy habits:

- well-rounded lunches offered in school cafeterias and lunch periods long enough for kids to buy and consume a healthy meal.

- playgrounds and sports facilities that are well-maintained.

- gym classes that involve kids of all abilities; activities that keep them moving.

- curriculum that covers healthy eating habits and cooking methods.

Finally, and most important, we have to set a good example. If you are particular about what you eat, your kids learn the importance of careful eating.

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Local Pharmacist Receives Recognition



Margaret Baril
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On June 2, 2001, Alberta College of Pharmacists (ACP) members celebrated the achievement of their peers. Among them was **Margaret Baril** who was named the M.J. Huston Pharmacist of the Year. This recognition is given to a member who has demonstrated outstanding professional excellence in pharmacist practice.

Margaret's efforts to ensure quality pharmaceutical care for her clients illustrate the appropriateness of this award. She has successfully completed advanced training for asthma and diabetes care, and is a licensed fitter for the Aids to Daily Living program. Margaret makes home visits to monitor palliative care patients. In addition, she is a third-year pharmacy student preceptor, helping to train future pharmacists. Margaret is also active in professional activities in her community.

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Bancroft Women's Institute

Bancroft will offer a prize at the Lone Pine Fair

The May meeting of the Bancroft Women's Institute was held at the home of June Lore. For the opening June chose 'Morning Has Broken'. Roll Call was a 'remarkable plant in my garden'. An amazing variety of plants were discussed.

Debbie Swanson and Susan Page were hospital visitors this month. They reported the highlight of their visit was attending the weekly song fest that residents enjoy so much and which is led by our member, Jean McCulloch. Seventeen members and guests attended the annual 'husband's supper' which was held in April at the County Cousins restaurant, Linden.

Plans were made to drive to Wetaskiwin for our June meeting to meet at the Alberta Women's Institutes office, have lunch and visit a museum. Bancroft will again offer a prize at the Lone Pine Bench Fair, for the best blue and white flower arrangement in a tea cup. The Fair will take place August 15th. The Alberta Women's Institutes annual conference will be held May 29 to May 30 in Camrose. Conference resolutions were discussed. Delegates from Bancroft will be Pat

Vantetering and June Lore. In July, members will serve at the Birthday Tea at the Nursing Home in Didsbury.

Members agreed to grant permission to the

Alberta Heritage Project at the University of Calgary, to digitize our history book, 'Heritage of Bancroft'. After digitizing a vast variety of Alberta historical materials, the project will make these

available on a world-wide web.

Jean McCulloch reported on the Wild Rose Constituency Conference held in April. Debbie Swanson's Agriculture report centered

the amazing Corn Maze near Lacombe. It is open in September and October and provides 10 acres of fun for people of all ages. Each year there is a special theme. Debbie also related some in-

teresting facts on corn uses and corn lore.

After the meeting, lunch was served by Susan Page and Debbie Swanson. The hostess tea prize was won by Eva Page.

Soap Box Derby set for June 16

by Marge St.Clair

Please note: Hwy 582 will be closed to traffic from 7:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. from 19th st. east of the railroad tracks to Feeg's Propane for the race.

Boys and girls with their dads & moms have purchased car kits produced by the Lions members, have put them together, painted them and are now ready to race them.

The route will be bordered by straw bales so no one can run in the ditches. Driving lanes will be marked and all drivers must wear helmets.

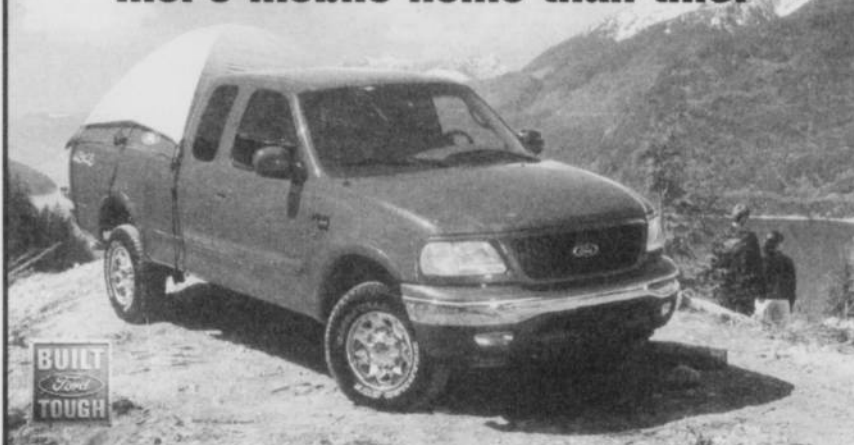
The cars will be inspected before the race. Each driver will have a test run before the race and there is lots of prizes. There will be a refreshment stand at the race sight, please cooperate in a sportsman like way in regards to parking, garbage control and of course in competing.

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The encouraging thing is that the most rebellious teens usually grow up to be responsible and stable adults who can't remember why they were so angry in earlier days. I once devoted a radio program to a panel of "formerly rebellious teens" that included three successful ministers, the Rev. Raul Ries, Pastor Mike MacIntosh, and the Rev. Franklin Graham, son of Dr. Billy and Ruth Graham. Each of them had been difficult adolescents who gave their parents fits.

With the exception of Raul, who had been abused at home, the other two couldn't recall what motivated their misbehavior or why they didn't just go along and get along. That is often the way with adolescence. It's like a tornado that drops unexpectedly out of a dark sky, tyrannizes a family, shakes up the community, and then blows on by. Then the sun comes out and spreads its warmth again. Even though the teen years can be challenging, they're also filled with excitement and growth. Rather than fearing that experience, therefore, I think you ought to anticipate it as a dynamic time when your kids transition from childhood to full-fledged adulthood.

QUESTION: How can I help my child develop wholesome, respectful attitudes toward people of other racial and ethnic groups?

DR. DOBSON: There is no substitute for parental modeling of the attitudes we wish to teach. Someone wrote, "The footsteps a child follows are most likely to be the ones his parents thought they covered up." It is true. Our children are watching us carefully, and they instinctively imitate our behavior. We can hardly expect them to be kind to the entire human family if we are prejudiced and rejecting. Likewise, we will be unable to teach appreciativeness if we never say "please" or "thank you" at home or abroad. We will not produce honest children if we teach them to lie to the bill collector on the phone by saying, "Dad's not home." In these matters, our boys and girls instantly discern the gap between what we say and what we do. And of the two choices, they usually identify with our behavior and ignore our empty proclamations. If you never speak derogatorily about racial minorities, and if you absolutely will not tolerate racially based jokes and slurs, your children will not fail to notice. It's the best place to begin your teaching process.

QUESTION: How do I get started in discussing sex with my children? Is there a natural way to get into the topic?

DR. DOBSON: Fortunately, most children will ask for information when they need it. You should be ready to grab those opportunities at the drop of a hat. Sometimes very little warning is given. Our daughter asked for very specific details when she was only 7 years old, catching her mother off-guard. My wife stalled for an hour during which she alerted me. Then the three of us sat on the bed drinking hot chocolate and talking about matters we hadn't expected to discuss for several years. You never know when such moments will arrive and need to think them through in advance.

Although those spontaneous conversations are easiest, some children never ask the right questions. Some boys and girls have "inquiring minds that want to know," while others never give the subject of sex a second thought. If your child is one of those who seems uninterested, you're still on the hook.

The task must get done. Someone else will do the job if you won't — someone who may not share your values.

LIFESTYLES

Around the Circle Didsbury Ag Society Cattle Show will be held on June 16

by Marge St.Clair

Thurs. June 7

The Hospital auxiliary will meet at 2:00 p.m. in the assembly room at the Hospital.

Thurs. June 6

The D.H.S. Band Concert is being held east of the High School by the Museum. The BBQ will be on from 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., desserts and beverages will also be on sale. The museum will be open for tours, everyone welcome.

Sat. June 9

The Lone Pine Ag Society is inviting one and all to the Annual Community Appreciation Night at the Lone Pine Hall. Come and enjoy hot dogs and hamburgers from 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m., please bring a salad or desert. A magician will entertain from 7:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. and then a family dance will follow. The presentation of the J.C. McCulloch Community Award will be the highlight of the evening. More info. by phoning 337-2212.

Sat. June 9

You will be welcomed to the Annual Farmers Day Dance at Mountain View Community Hall starting with a steak supper at 6:30 p.m. (please bring your plates and utensils). You will be entertained by a comedian and a dance to follow with D.J. music and a midnight lunch. Please phone Shawn at 335-3694 or Ian at 335-4288 for tickets.

Sun. June 10

The Annual Community BBQ is being held at Rosebud Community Hall at 6:00 p.m. Please bring your own meat, plates and utensils and enjoy potluck salads & desserts. Everyone welcome.

Tues. June 12

Dr. Nugent, Foot Specialist, will be at the 5-0 Centre from 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. No appointment necessary.

Tues. June 12

Get in the mood to travel with travel tips and destinations at the Mountain View Christian Womens Breakfast from 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. at the Didsbury Complex Multi Purpose Room. For reservations or rides please phone Nancy at 337-3200 or Margie at 335-3765. Special music and speaker and free baby-sitting is available.

Fri. June 15

The Annual Hazardous Waste Round Up will be held from 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. at the Town Shop Yard, north of the Bottle Depot on 19th St. Members of the Environmental Board will be present to help in the sorting. Phone Tyler at 335-3391 or 335-7353 for details.

Sat. June 16

The Alfred Place Professional Building located opposite the Didsbury Hospital is holding their Grand Opening with a western breakfast from 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m., greetings from dignitaries, tours of the building and lots of prizes.

Sat. June 16

The Canada Day Garage Sale to raise money for the fireworks, entertainment and the family picnic on July 1st, is being held from 8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. in the Multi Purpose Room at the Didsbury Complex. If you have items to donate, please phone Alana at 336-7369.

Sat. June 16

Lions Club Soap Box Derby on Hwy #582, please read special write up.

Sat. June 16

The Didsbury Ag Society

Cattle Show will be held at the Mountain View Livestock Pavilion starting at 1:00 p.m. with the main Cattle Show, to be followed by a Jackpot Steer show and a Jackpot Heifer Show. There will be a concession at the sight and starting about 6:30 p.m. there will be a Junior Sales Show. Everyone welcome.

Wed. June 20

The Annual Wind Up BBQ for 5-0 members will be held at the 5-0 Centre from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. All members welcome.

Thurs. June 21

The Grand Opening of the new R.C.M.P. station in Didsbury will be held at 10:00 a.m. There will be tours and speakers and beef on a bun will be served between 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Sun. June 24

All former students and teachers of Neapolis School are invited to meet at 1:00 p.m. at the Mountain View Community Hall. At 2:00 p.m., there will be an unveiling of the sign at the site and all will return to the hall for coffee and goodies and lots of reminiscing. Pass the word around.

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11:15 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Celebration in Worship
10:00 - 11:00 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
Contact the Church regarding Bible studies, Care Groups, Teen Activities & Children's programs.

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Sunday School for all ages 9:45 a.m.
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Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. 10:30 a.m.
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Pastor John Lucas
Office: 335-4422
Home: 335-8923
Sunday School for all ages 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
For info. Concerning weekly activities
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See You in Church This Sunday!

Faces

a brief glimpse at people and events in our community

Compiled by Shelley Brolsma

A stitch in time...

Attention all sewers: your skills are needed at the museum for the completion of the millennium "Friendship Quilt."

The quilt, which has been under construction since August, 1999, features embroidered signature squares from over 40 different patrons in and around the Didsbury area. "This has been a very successful project," says Board member Marg Weaver. "We sold the squares for \$10.00 a piece (\$25.00 if you needed help with the embroidery), and had it sewn together by Marilyn Stauffer."

The Friendship Quilt is actually one of three quilts involving community members that are featured at the museum. The other two were made by Maggie-Bell Imes (years previous) and more recently, by Grades 3 & 4 students at Ross Ford Elementary School. "Of course we have many, many other beautiful nostalgic quilts on display, these are just the ones the museum has collected as contributions," explains Weaver.

All that is needed to complete the latest commemorative quilt - the friendship quilt - is for the pieces to be quilted together onto a backing. "It's really just a simple running stitch," says DDHS Treasurer Joan Court. "...we aren't looking for perfection here, or a huge time commitment. Anyone wishing to volunteer even a few hours would be greatly appreciated."

Arrangements for volunteers to work on the quilt can be made by contacting the museum at 335-9295 or any of the Board members in person.



Marg Weaver



Roy Smith

Massage Therapist wins Teaching Award of Distinction

Roy Smith has become a master of his trade - both by operating a successful massage therapy business in town, and also for teaching others the art of the trade at Mount Royal College in Calgary. It was there, in fact, that Smith was most

recently rewarded for his hard work with a "Distinction in Teaching" Award. "The award came as quite a surprise," says Smith who has been practicing as a Registered Massage Therapist in Didsbury for the past 7 1/2 years. "I was nominated by the administration of the Department. It was quite an honour and one I'm very proud to accept."

Part of the key to Smith's success, he believes, lies in his philosophy behind teaching. "You've got to make it fun and remember that you are not teaching information; you are teaching individuals. I really think that makes the difference."

It's a philosophy Smith believes helps students stick with the program and succeed. "The field of massage therapy has just grown so much over the past decade," Smith explains. "...there have been so many advancements made. We are making huge strides and taking a much more medical approach," Smith adds the Massage Therapy program at Mount Royal has had to increase in length up to a full year now. "I teach the Medical Terminology, Massage Concepts, Introduction to Massage Therapy and Advanced Techniques courses." In addition, Smith travels twice a week (Wednesdays & Fridays) to Didsbury to see patients at the Didsbury Chiropractic Clinic. "Chiropractic and Massage Therapy actually work very well together. Massage helps to loosen up the muscles before a chiropractic adjustment. It helps make the adjustment last longer...we are soft tissue therapists, really. Our focus is on muscles and connective tissue."

School reunion in planning stages

In less than four years, Didsbury could be hosting one of the largest high school reunions in history.

The project is currently being planned by the 2005 High School Reunion Committee and strategically timed to take place on the year of Alberta's 100th birthday.

"We were actually planning to have a Reunion in 2002," says Erna McCafferty, secretary of the Committee. "...but someone suggested that it wouldn't leave us much time to plan and that it may be more advantageous to host something along with the Province's Birthday."

Although details are still preliminary at this time, McCafferty says that any student from the past would be welcome at the special commemorative event. "At our last reunion (2000) we invited all students up to 1953 and had a turnout of over 200 people show up." She adds that the committee only had to meet about six times in advance to plan that event and that any volunteer time commitments for the 2005 Reunion Committee would be kept reasonable. "We need to have more meetings to help make some of the initial decisions to lay the groundwork and how to handle things like promotion." So far the 2005 High School Reunion Committee has only met once this year. "Anyone is welcome to join us so long as they have the enthusiasm and energy needed to see this through to the end."

Interested area residents should contact McCafferty or any other committee member in person. Joyce Mullen is the Chair of the Committee.



Erna McCafferty

The Return of the Soap Box derby

Years ago children across North America worked for hours with their parents constructing miniature race cars out of wood to rally at derbys everywhere. Saturday June 16th, those days will be returning to Didsbury with the 1st Annual Soap Box Derby.

The event - sponsored by the Lions Club - is actually the mastermind of members Ed Vermunt and George Pieper. "These two individuals are really the ones that deserve all the credit for this," says Lions Club President Ray Lea. "They were the ones who have done the research and who are really working to organize this event." According to Lea, anyone between the ages of 8 - 14 years is allowed to enter the Derby which is set to start at 9:00 am at the top of the hill along Hwy 582 near Reimers and continue down the hill to Feeg's Propane. "We'll start with trials at 9 am and then move onto qualifying at 10 am," Lea explains. "...there will likely be some sort of final event near the end of the day - probably around 3 pm."

While running a Soap Box car in a derby such as the one being organized by the Lions may seem straight forward enough, Lea says a lot of planning and preparation has gone into Saturday's event. "The guys from our club sat down with members out of the Airdrie Rotary Club who had run a similar event quite successfully and really grilled them for information. There are quite a few details that you need to consider..." says Lea.

One of those details involves the Soap Box itself. In order to make the derby as fair as possible, all cars must be of the exact same dimensions. "Anyone entering the race could build one on their own, I suppose, providing they were of the proper dimensions but we are also selling kits through the Lions Club for approximately \$60.00 each." Anyone wishing to purchase a kit can do so before Saturday from either Ed Vermunt or George Pieper. Lea adds that once the soap box is built, there's just the matter of the \$75.00 entry fee before the driver and car are set to go. "It's not cheap...but a lot of drivers are getting businesses around town to sponsor them. It helps offset the cost and provide them with some advertising exposure at the same time." All derby drivers with corporate sponsors at the event will receive a T-shirt - compliments of the Lions Club and every driver will have a chance at winning one of several trophies or plaques. "It should be a lot of fun," says Lea. "I think everything goes through stages of popularity. It's good to see the derbys back."

Steak & Lobster Dinner Fast Approaching

If you've been longing for the taste of a superb steak and succulent lobster all winter long, your wait is over.

The 4th Annual Dirty Mother's Steak and Lobster Dinner is set to take place next weekend, Saturday June 16th, at the Multipurpose Room in Didsbury.

In the short time the dinner has been established, its reputation as a "don't miss" event has grown tremendously.

Kelly MacKinnon, who has played with the team for the past six years, says the secret behind the events success is simple - good food, good company, and great music. "I think people have come to look forward to coming out to this every year. I know I've had people ask me months in advance when tickets will be going on sale...It's becoming very popular."

This year along with the usual door prizes, the club will be raffling off a live 5 pound lobster. "It's a great prize," says MacKinnon "...and always interesting to see the reaction of the person who wins it too."

"Wins" has been no problem for the Dirty Mothers recently. Last season, for example, the team advanced to a "C" division category. The mixed league continues to vie for another successful season at their weekly practices being held at diamonds in and around Didsbury.

Proceeds from the Steak & Lobster Dinner, in fact, will be put towards travelling, again, to Nationals in Whistler, B.C. with a portion being donated towards the upkeep of the Didsbury Ball Diamonds. "We like to give something back," says MacKinnon.

Anyone wishing to purchase tickets to the Dinner can do so by contacting any of the Dirty Mother's Baseball players in person.



Dirty Mother's Softball Team

Chinook's Arch Victims Service ready to assist

It's 1:45 a.m. when an RCMP officer responds to a complaint of a tall, thin man dressed in black pants and a black hooded sweatshirt trying to break into the residence of an elderly couple on the south end of town. The couple heard noises coming from outside and managed to scare the culprit away before he broke through the basement window and into their home.

The RCMP have arrived and briefly speak to the couple to ascertain the facts, such as what time the attempt occurred, what the culprit looked like, and which way he ran off. Quickly, they begin the search for the person in question. A person matching the couple's description is found by police walking eastbound toward

mainstreet.

While police are dealing with a suspected criminal, what has become of the elderly couple? They may be experiencing a multitude of feelings such as violation, fright, vulnerability, or anger. They may not feel safe in their own home any longer. They may want information on how to improve their home's security.

Fortunately, there is a RCMP-based program that specializes in victim assistance after a crime or tragedy has occurred. In a case such as this, the RCMP member could contact the on-call victim service support workers by pager. They would be briefed by the RCMP member, and then provide any support to victims to help them cope with the situation, information about

what to do next and referrals to agencies or other organizations that can help the victims overcome the crime or tragedy.

In this case the victims were so shaken by the incident, that the victim services support workers attended the home, contacted the couple's daughter and waited with them until she arrived. They listened while the couple described the event, and the fear they both felt. Two weeks later, during a follow-up phone call, they learned that the couple had installed bars on their basement windows to prevent further break-ins. When it was time for the couple to testify in court against the culprit, the support workers introduced them to the court process and upon the couple's requested attended court with them.

Chinook Arch Victim's Serv-

ices Society is a regional volunteer based program that covers the Olds, Didsbury and Sundre RCMP Detachment areas including the municipalities of Olds, Bowden, Wimborne, Torrington, Sundre, Caroline, Didsbury, Water Valley, Cremona and Carstairs. County residents are encouraged to not only access the program if the need arises but are invited to participate in the various aspects of the program which depends on volunteers such as the Board, Victim Support Workers, Special Event

Projects or through donations. Information Nights are planned for the Olds Detachment area on May 29, 2001 at the Olds Legion at 7:30 p.m., for the Didsbury Detachment area on May 31, 2001 at the Didsbury 50/50 Club at 7:30 p.m. and for the Sundre Detachment area at the West Country Centre at 7:30 p.m. Individuals, community groups and organizations interested in more information or a presentation may contact the Program Coordinator, Betty Fawns at 403 556-6177.

Spruce Ridge Christian School News

by Connie Sheppard

Spruce Ridge Christian has had a great year that God has richly blessed. We have a committed body of parents that contribute in many unique ways: classroom volunteers, secretarial organization, library, music, track & field, and art. The team work attitude among the parent body is one of the many blessings Spruce Ridge Christian has experienced.

As we prepare for the summer signifying our fourth year of operation complete, we are very pleased to announce that our principal Mrs. Pat Nawyn-Pilat and Mrs. Henrietta Henry will both be returning for their third year at Spruce Ridge Christian. Mrs. Henry specializes in language arts which has proven invaluable to our elementary students. Our junior and high school students are in the capable hands of our math specialist, Mrs. Nawyn-Pilat. Mrs. Beth Bastone has done a great job with our ECS class. We also have Mrs. Sharon Quantz, the former superintendent of KCES, teaching our Grade 5 & 6 classes language arts for this last quarter. The students and parents have benefited greatly from this quality

team of teachers.

SRCS students hosted an appreciation tea on May 8th, 2001 for all donors and supporters of Spruce Ridge Christian School. They served cookies they made and tea to our guests. The school band made their first debut. The choir sang. There were solos performed on piano and saxophone. The older grades enjoyed performing a short skit "The Good Samaritan".

All students are preparing for track meets and final exams.

ECS orientation days are scheduled for June 12th and

June 14th. Please call the office to register your child. 403-637-2449

For those families who would like an information package, a school tour or a day in the classroom before June 15th, 2001 call Mrs. Pat Nawyn-Pilat for arrangements 403-637-2449.

Spruce Ridge Christian School is located in the foothills between Cremona and Water Valley. From Highway 22, drive 3 miles west on the Water Valley Road (Highway 579), then north 1 1/2 miles, then 1/2 mile west. Watch for signs !!

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Olds Legion #105 - June News

by Marge St.Clair

Seniors Luncheon June 14 & June 28.

Seniors Bus Trips to Stage West June 20.

Entertainment:

June 15&16 - Diamond Country.

June 29 - Taylor & Taylor

Coming Events:

Mondays - Cribbage - 7:30 p.m.

Wednesdays - Regular & Satellite Bingo - 7:15 p.m.

Thursdays - Bridge - 7:30 p.m.

Fridays - Meat Draws & Horse Races starting at 5:00 p.m. *Summer hours*

Executive Meeting - June 12

General Meeting - June 26

Chinook's Edge School Division #73 Off Campus Learning Centre

Chinook's Edge School Division #73 offers numerous alternative programs to serve the diversity of students who live within the jurisdiction.

Off Campus Learning provides a Grade 1 - 12 alternative which is a partnership between student, parent and facilitator. Within Off Campus Learning we offer two choices: the Off Campus program, and the traditional Home Education program. We are now accepting registrations for the 2001 / 2002 school year. For more information please call (403) 224-3992 or toll free at 1-888-818-8585, or come to see us at our office in Bowden, 2115-20th Avenue.

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The Council of Mountain View County proposes to pass a by-law to amend the Municipal Development Plan By-Law No. 67/92 and Land Use By-law No. 55/95 in accordance with the provisions of the Municipal Government Act.

The purpose of the proposed by-law is to amend both the Municipal Development Plan and the Land Use By-law to require that developed first parcels from unsubdivided quarter sections must be redesignated to an appropriate district under the Land Use By-law prior to subdivision.

At 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 20, 2001, the Council will reconvene a public hearing that started on May 16, 2001 regarding the above Municipal Development Plan and Land Use By-law amendment to be held in the Council Chambers, Didsbury, Alberta.

Any person or persons presenting their views to the Council of Mountain View County at the Public Hearings to be held in connection with the proposed amendments to the Land Use By-law shall state their name, location of residence and whether they are speaking on their own behalf or for a group. Presentations are limited to five minutes; a request for additional time may be made. Only one presentation per person or group is allowed, with the exception of the applicant.

Any person or persons wishing to submit their views in writing to the Council may do so provided the statement reaches the County Office, Didsbury, Alberta, not later than 12:00 o'clock noon, Monday, June 18th, 2001.

A copy of the above By-law amendment may be inspected at the County Office at 1601-15th Avenue, Didsbury, Alberta between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, excepting statutory holidays. Anyone wishing to see a copy of our public hearing procedures may contact the County Office.

Dated at Didsbury, Alberta, this 25th day of May 2001.

Harold JOHNSRUDE
County Commissioner

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Essential oils, diversification on the farm

Crop diversification has been one of the most over-used phrases of the last 10 years in the farm news. The definition of crop diversification is simply to grow a wide range of different crop species for benefit - agronomic and, hopefully, economic. In Western Canada, some of the latest crops added to the rotation have been field pea and chickpea.

"While the concept of diversification sounds good in theory, simply growing another crop on the farm is not truly diversification," says Mark Olson, pulse and special crops specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Lacombe. "The perennial problem is that prairie farmers are trapped into growing bulk commodities, shipping them out of the country with very little added value, other than the occasional cleaning and bagging. Essential oils may be a way to add to the diversity of the crops grown and add value at the same time."

What are essential oils? They are compounds extracted from the flower, bark, seed, leaves or roots of plants that are used in the flavor and fragrance industry.

Crops that have been grown in Alberta for essential oils include peppermint, spearmint, coriander, caraway, dill, monarda anise-hyssop, summer savory, sage, tarragon, and basil. Testing has also been done on trees and wild plants such as black spruce, balsam poplar and yarrow.

The primary markets for the essential oils are the food, beverage and perfume companies. In recent years, there has been a growing demand for essential oils in the aromatherapy industry.

"Farmers thinking of getting into essential oils need to spend considerable time doing market research," adds Olson. "Discussion with buyers well before crops are planted and signing written agreements or contracts is necessary."

When considering essential oil production there are hundreds if not thousands of plants to choose from. It is wise to evaluate at least a half dozen, to offset risk. Generally, the higher the price of the essential oil, the lower per cent oil extraction there is from the plant or the quantity of the plant available. Essential oil quality and quantity is affected by variety, state of maturity, part of plant harvested, climate, soil, light, temperature, water and nutrients.

Questions that need to be researched before diversifying into essential oils, are: What essential oils are in short supply in the world? Is the plant adapted to our climate and what are the agronomic practices associated with it? What are the costs of the extraction unit and what profit margin do I need/want to make? Is the oil yield high enough of this plant to turn a profit and is there buyer acceptance of this quality from my location? What is the size of the market and who are my competitors in the local/national/world market?

Essential oils may be removed from plants in one of four methods; hydro (water) distillation, steam distillation, solvent extraction and supercritical extraction.

"While the term extraction may sound foreboding to some farmers, removing essential oils from plants has been going on for centuries throughout the world," says Olson.

"Of all the methods, steam distillation is one of the easiest to set up on the farm with least amount of money invested. Any scale of operation may be set up, depending on what the individual wants to accomplish."

Essential oils do appear to have a bright future for those farmers wanting to truly diversify. For further information call Olson at 403-782-3301.



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The Western Forage Beef Group (WFBG) is holding its fourth WFBG Pasture School in Lacombe on June 19 to 21. The combination of scientific and practical grazing management, economics and underlying environmental benefits, attracts producers from across western Canada, some participants coming from as far away as Prince Edward Island.

"The WFBG Pasture School is designed for grazers who are already practicing improved grazing management and want to practice it at a higher level," explains Grant Lastiwka, pasture agronomist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development and WFBG in Lacombe.

"The school is geared towards the Parkland grazing area in western Canada. Although it can't be all things to all people, the WFBG is always striving to deliver the best possible course to this target audience."

Scheduled over three intensive days, the school includes classroom instruction field sessions, farm tours and networking.

Dr. Vern Baron, forage physiologist/agronomist with Agriculture Canada, Lacombe, leads the first morning, covering the topics of understanding grass and legume growth, and pasture production. Participants move to the field in the afternoon, with speakers discussing pasture rejuvenation and grazing.

Jim Bauer, well-respected rancher and manager of Grassland Consulting, combines practice and science, linking the information together and reviewing key grazing principles.

Later in the afternoon, Myron Bjorge, provincial forage specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Lacombe, along with a support team, leads an informal discussion identifying key pasture species.

In the evening, Duane McCartney and Christoph Weder share their findings on the grass finished beef industry from their recent trip to South America.

Day two and three have sessions on pasture planning,

pasture nutrient/fertility cycling, grazing annuals or swaths, grazing nutrition, matching the cow to the grass and extending the grazing session.

"In the evening of day two, a key session on pasture economics is being delivered by Lorne Erickson, forage specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Rimbey. If producers can't profit from pasture management, they wouldn't be doing it, nor could they be financially able to improve the environmental resource they manage," says Lastiwka.

"With improved profits and environmentally sound information, producers can afford to continue being even better environmental managers."

A real school highlight is a field tour of the leading-edge grazing operations Brian and Gail Luce and Jan and Marianne Slomp.

These two operations represent a cross-section of the tools used in pasture management. A final session on pasture assessments ties the three days together. "These field components integrate the scientific and practical concepts, and help producers apply what they have been learning to their own operations," says Lastiwka.

The school is accredited by the Society for Range Management and sponsored by the WFBG, the Alberta Cattle Commission, the Alberta Forage Council (AFC), the Alberta environmentally Sustainable Agriculture (AES) program and several key pasture agri-businesses.

"We support the school because it provides a high level of education for people wanting to know more about grazing and pasture management, including many of our mem-

bers," explains Richard De Bruijn, AFC manager.

The mandate of AFC is to encourage sustainable and profitable uses of forages and grasslands through awareness and information exchange. Its membership includes the 10 forage associations in Alberta and their members.

"The key issue for the forage industry right now is environmental sustainability because of the trend towards environmental farm planning," says De Bruijn.

"Pasture management is the weak link in growing the beef herd in Alberta, so the more we can improve productivity of pastures, the greater the benefit for the industry."

Along with three days of sessions and tours, partici-

pants receive a comprehensive set of resources materials covering session presentations, related reference information, key contacts and a list of related internet sites.

"We're pleased to have private industry sponsors who realize the importance of pasture management, sponsor portions of the resource manual and be part of the resource pool for participants," says Lastiwka.

A maximum of 54 participants are accepted for the program.

This year, as in previous years, the school is already full. Contact your local Alberta Agriculture office to find out about other grazing workshops being held in the province this summer.

Or, contact Lastiwka or Cathy Hendrickson to get information on the June 2002 Western Forage/Beef Group Pasture School.

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Alberta's moisture conditions still below normal

Current moisture conditions are below normal in much of the province, with severely dry conditions in many parts of north central, east central, and southeastern Alberta. Many areas had record or near record lows for winter precipitation.

"About 90 per cent of the agricultural area in the province does not have enough moisture to support crops. On average, in any year, about one third of the agricultural area has low moisture reserves," explains Allan Howard, soil moisture specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Edmonton. "Since most of our annual precipitation comes during the growing season, there is still a chance the situation will improve, but the province will need well-timed, above normal rainfall if we are to expect average yields."

Snow storms during late March and early April did provide enough moisture to raise soil moisture levels to near normal west of Calgary and Lethbridge.

"There is also an area in the north central Peace Region where moisture reserves are near normal," says Joe Michielsen, soil moisture technologist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Lethbridge. "There are large areas of the province that do not have enough soil moisture for seed germination. These include the Drumheller-Medicine Hat area, an area from Oyen to Consort, and a large area that extends from Red Deer north through Edmonton, Barrhead to Athabasca and east to St. Paul."

The rest of the province has enough moisture for germination, but rain is needed soon to sustain the crop during early growth. Winds have dried out the seedbed in much of this area, so conditions have deteriorated.

"Growers in drier areas need to closely monitor the moisture situation. Both crop and livestock producers should be considering what options they could pursue if they don't get moisture soon," says Michielsen. "Questions such as seeding date, crop selection and fertilizer rates are on the minds of crop producers, while livestock producers are concerned about feed and water supplies. In irrigation districts, both crop and livestock producers are watching reservoirs and water allocation."

Alberta Agriculture has published the 2001

Spring Soil Moisture Map. The map and an accompanying one-page report are available on the Alberta Agriculture web site at www.agric.gov.ab.ca/navigation/sustain/client/index.html > To view the report and map, click on Spring/Fall Soil Moisture. Printed copies of the map and report are available by contacting Michielsen at (403) 381-5859.

"Over 250 fields across Alberta, from the U.S. border to High Level, were sampled," explains Michielsen.

"Conditions have deteriorated over most of the province since May 1 because of drying winds and cultivation. Spring showers may have had a minimal benefit where they occurred. As of May 14, no report or indication of any appreciable precipitation in Alberta has been received."

"Although the provincial map is a useful tool for general information, producers are encouraged to sample their own fields for specific field conditions."



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Rocky road in B.C. for rodeo competitors

by Barry Williams

Like the roads winding throughout British Columbia, rodeo competitors at two rodeos held in the mountain province found the results a bit rocky.

The only contestant to find a smooth road with no curves was barrel racer Maxine Schneidmiller, of Sundre, the quickest cowgirl around the barrels with a time of 15.38 seconds at the Luxton Pro Rodeo held in Victoria from May 19-21. Schneidmiller, the 1998 CPRA ladies barrel racing permit award winner, narrowly defeated Molly Swanson, of Simms Montana by one-tenth of a second.

A rodeo dominated by cowboys from the United States, Billy Richards, of Cochrane, and Chris Walsh, of Rocky Mountain House, were able to break the American dominance in the saddle bronc riding event with a 5/6 split. Both cowboys spurred out 78's on their mounts to collect \$213.

Olds bareback rider, Bill Boyd scored a 79 to cash a cheque of \$172 for a 5/7 split.

Fortunes were a little better in the interior as several cowboys wandered up to the pay window at the Falkland Stampede.

Four time CPRA calf roping champion, Joe Lucas, of Carstairs, flanked his calf in 8.5 seconds winning \$1,129, while Cliff Williamson, of Madden, turned in a time of 8.6 seconds pocketing \$895. The current CPRA money leader with earnings of \$5,580, Water Valley's Mark Nugent tucked \$703 in his Wrangler jeans for a fifth place finish at the Falkland Stampede.

Cremona bull rider Greg Whitlow, in 13th place in the Professional Cowboy's Rodeo Association/Jack Daniels world standings with earnings of \$18,700 managed to collect \$649 in while Bill Boyd, now in second place on the CPRA money list with earnings of \$4,179 pocketed \$451. Schneidmiller took home \$480 in the ladies barrel racing.

Results of the Cloverdale rodeo were not known at press time.

Although defending CPRA saddle bronc champion Glen O'Neill, of Water Valley, failed to place in the Falkland or Victoria rodeos, he remains in fourth place on the world standings with earnings of \$27,887 and third place on the CPRA circuit netting \$5,899. With earnings of \$1,200 Kyle Daines, of Innisfail, is in tenth spot in saddle bronc riding, while Innisfail's Cheryl Daines is in fourth spot in barrel racing with earnings of \$4,690.

Big Valley bull rider Kelly Armstrong has won \$5,535 on the Canadian circuit and remains in second place, while defending CPRA bull riding champion Rob Bell, of Water Valley has crept into tenth place with earnings of \$2,983. The rodeo scene on the Canadian circuit now becomes extremely busy as it swings into the summer. This weekend rodeos are scheduled in Taber and Big Stone.

Smith cashes in at Cloverdale Rodeo

by Barry Williams

Guy Smith rode out of Surrey, B.C. with a little extra change jingling in the pockets of his Jeans.

The Wimborne calf roper tossed a lightning quick lasso at the Cloverdale rodeo held in Surrey from May 18-21 as he stopped the clock at 7.4 seconds to earn \$4,282 of the \$175,000 purse offered at Canada's fourth ranked professional rodeo.

A four time qualifier for the Canadian Finals Rodeo and the 1997 winner of the Dodge Pro Rodeo series, the cheque received from Cloverdale was the best one so far this season and moved him up in the Canadian Professional Rodeo Association standings to seventh place with earnings of \$4,282.

Smith has been competing on the Canadian Professional Rodeo Association scene since 1992 after honing his skills on the Intercollegiate Rodeo Association where he was proclaimed the Southwest College Region calf roping champion in 1997.

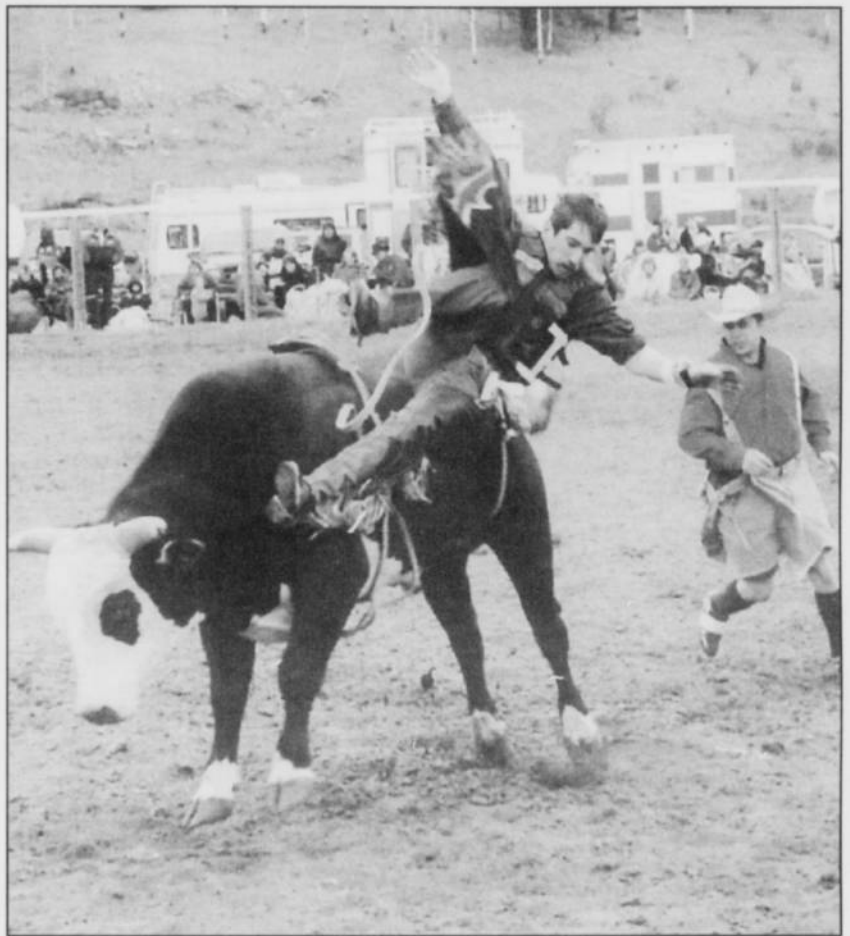


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Water Valley Rodeo ...

The Water Valley FCA Rodeo brought people and cowboys from miles around to compete and witness the event. Despite rainy conditions the second day of competition, the rodeo was an exciting event for all in attendance.

Jets Win Two and go on to take Carstairs tournament

On Monday the Jets travelled to play ball. We were breaking in a first year pitcher Ryan Miller.

Good job, two shut-out innings helped us win. The boys got the jump early and never trailed. With the bats pounding the ball we won 18-9. Defensively our fielding has really improved.

Mitch McKetiak caught a long fly to shut down an inning. We had another pickoff at third.

Our middle line-up Danny Miller, Jonathan Lefebvre and Ryan Miller scored four runs each.

Good game boys.

Wednesday found us at home against Bowden. The boys kept the momentum go-

ing. The defence was super stingy giving up only two runs while the offence cranked it up for 21 runs. Jan Milne, Joey Kemmere, Justin Martel and Danny Miller led the offence. Cody and Clayton good job on "D". You were focused and playing hard. Nice win boys.

Our record is now W 7 - L 2. The next home game is 11 June 01.

We were in a tournament in Carstairs on the weekend. Our first game saw us using two more first year pitchers, Jan Milne and Jonathan Lefebvre. They each pitched two innings and helped us win 15-7. Some nice defensive catches were made by Clayton Severin at 2nd, Cody Metz

in center-field and Jonathan Lefebvre in left field. Our infield was solid. Clayton found his hitting zone and Colin Charron scored a couple of timely runs. Danny was solid at first. Great game boys.

The next game was a barn burner where the score went back and forth. We had an inning of costly errors early but bounced back. Pitchers were Joey, Ryan and our closer Justin Martel. Final score Jets 16 Carstairs #2 12.

Colin and Ryan were on base every bat. Justin and Jonathan delivered clutch RBI's. Good job on first Joey. Great team win boys!

Thanks to Daryl Sayer of Carstairs for hosting the tournament.

Didsbury Minor Soccer 2001



Under 6 Team B

Front Row: Josh Grue, Emily Krebs, Patrick Connors, Ryan Dodyk, Morag Runnett, Chris Phillips. Second Row: Yvonne Werkmann (coach), Naomi Switzer, Cody Miller, Tyler McKenna, Nicholas Rutley, Emily Phillips, Steve Dodyk (assistant coach).



Under 6 Team D

Front Row: Samantha, Danya, Melissa, Chantelle, Curtis. Second Row: Kaylee Kinch, Ian, Nic, Teal, Bruce, Melissa (coach).



Under 6 Team F

Front Row: Phonexi Chaytor, Skylar Wiebe, Amaris Harms, Jonah Harms, Jaeger Gustafson, Brody Dirk. Second Row: Pascal Voegeli, Braden Rouhala, Zac Overwater, Ashley Wilkinson, Arie Seguin. Last Row: Randall deLooze, Chris Overwater, Henry Wilkinson, Rod Chaytor.



Under 6 Team A

Front Row: Katherine Crowe, Anna Crowe, Meaghan George, Brionna Lee. Back Row: Jarrad Knezevich, Tanner Kaupp, Brandon Feeg, Dylan Coney, Andreas Aebersold, Cindy Feeg (coach). Missing: Duncan Little, Austin Graham, Shawn Little (coach).



Under 6 Team C

Front Row: Ethan Kondla-Wolf, Colin Northcott, Lorain Buck, Mathew Johnson, Rebecca Wiens. Second Row: Karilyn Northcott (coach), Jordan Olson, Jessica Brolsma, Jay Gole, Alexandria McLellan, Carly Whittleton, Lucas Manion.



Under 6 Team E

Front Row: Nicolas Wozny, Nicole Smetaniuk, Mackenzie Paton, Jordan Gustavson, Regan Trottier. Second Row: Shelley Trottier (coach), Ryan Hornby, Grace Wagstaff, Jesse Baron, Jessica Archer, Branden Gustavson. Missing: Matthew Shields.



Under 6 Team G

Front Row: Miranda Brazzale, Jacob Davey, Kyle Basarab, Sam Scott, Chasson Huffman. Second Row: Debbie Brazzale (coach), Emily Neely, Austin Vandenhouen, Tanner Vandenhouen, Amy Brazzale, Josh Reichenbacher, Anastasia Williams, Kathy Williams (coach).

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RUPP: Florentina (Flo) Rupp of Priddis passed away at her home on Tuesday, May 29, 2001 at the age of 79 years. Flo was born near Vibank, Saskatchewan on November 5, 1921, and grew up on the family farm with her four sisters. She lived in Weyburn, Regina, Calgary, Edmonton, and settled in Priddis with her beloved husband of thirty-eight years, Arthur, with whom she shared the adventures of life. Flo is survived by two sisters, Lucia Elliot of Edmonton, and Loretta (John) Giemi of Moose Jaw; a sister-in-law Betty Hunter of Didsbury, a brother-in-law Bill Granat of Regina, as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her husband Arthur Rupp in June of 2000; two sisters, Celestine and Frances, and brothers-in-law Cliff Elliot and Slim Hauck. Relatives and friends are invited to Prayers at McINNIS & HOLLOWAY'S "Park Memorial Chapel", (5008 Elbow Drive S.W.), on Friday, June 1, 2001 at 8:00 P.M. Funeral Mass will be celebrated at Holy Spirit Catholic Church (10827 - 24th Street S.W.) on Saturday, June 2, 2001 at 12:00 NOON with Rev. Irek Bem SDS Celebrant. Graveside Service will be held in Didsbury Cemetery. To e-mail expressions of sympathy: condolences@mcinnisandholloway.com Subject Heading: FloRupp. If friends so desire, memorial tributes may be made directly to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Alberta, 1825 Park Road S.E., Calgary, Alberta T2G 3Y6. Phone (403) 264-5549. In living memory of Flo Rupp, a tree will be planted at Fish Creek Provincial Park by McINNIS & HOLLOWAY FUNERAL HOMES, "Park Memorial Chapel", 5008 ELBOW DRIVE S.W., CALGARY, TELEPHONE: (403) 243-8200



SWANSON: Jean Elizabeth Swanson passed away peacefully on Monday, May 28, 2001 at the age of 82 years. She will be forever missed and lovingly remembered by her daughter, Alma (Norm) Kelly; sons, Robert (Debbie); Garry (Cheryl); 14 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; brother, Lawrence (Jeanette) Hunter; numerous nieces and nephews. She was born in Didsbury on July 14, 1918, the only daughter of Thomas and Emily Hunter. On March 19, 1938 she married Harold Swanson and moved to the farm east of Carstairs where they raised four children. Jean was an active member in the Women's Institute, Bancroft United Church and the Bancroft U.C.W. She spent many hours in her gardens but was always there for her family and friends. She was predeceased by her parents, Tom and Emily; son, Carl; husband, Harold and brothers, Bill, John, Joe and Theo. Funeral services were held on Friday, June 1, 2001 at 2:00 p.m. from the Carstairs Bancroft United Church with Reverend Sung Choi officiating. Interment followed from the Carstairs Cemetery. Memorial tributes may be made directly to the charity of one's choice. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements.

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Director of Corporate Services
Town of Didsbury
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Didsbury, Alberta
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31 NOTICES

JUDICIAL SALE of residential property: This is a foreclosure on a first mortgage on residential property, and is offered for sale by tender, subject to the restrictions in the existing Certificate of Title: PLAN 7483JK; BLOCK C; LOT 2; EXPECTING THEREOUT ALL MINES AND MINERALS; located at 1400 - 18 Avenue, Didsbury, Alberta. This bungalow with 2 detached garages, contains a living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and one 4 piece/one 3 piece bathrooms. All interested parties are advised to conduct their own inspection as no warranty is made as to the accuracy of this information. Tenders in sealed envelopes marked Q.B. 0001-14333 accompanied by a certified cheque for ten (10%) per cent of the amount of the tender must be in the hands of the Clerk of the Court of Queen's Bench of Alberta, Court House, 611 - 4 Street S.W., Calgary, Alberta by 12:00 NOON on Monday, June 18, 2001. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid into Court within thirty (30) days after acceptance of the tender or as otherwise directed by the Court. If the successful tenderer does not complete the purchase after acceptance of his tender, the deposit shall be forfeited. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Cheques of the unsuccessful tenderer will be returned to them. For more particulars contact MICHAEL DORCHIK at HOFFMAN DORCHIK LLP, Barristers and Solicitors, #600, 5920 Macleod Trail S., Calgary, Alberta, T2H 0K2, Phone: (403) 258-0800. **9-21**

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Meeting

Didsbury Light Horse Club general
meeting in the Didsbury Curling Club
Hog Line Room on June 14, 2001 at
7:30 pm. For more info phone 335-
4202

DHS Band Concert & BBQ

East of the Didsbury High School.
Barbeque 5:00pm - 6:30pm. Concert
starts at 6:30. Bring a lawn chair and
enjoy.

DIDSBURY

50 Club Members
Barbeque on June 20th. Time 4:30pm
- 6:30 pm. Come and enjoy the
fellowship and food.

Bridal Shower

for Rachel Newsome, bride-elect of
Adam Ross on Monday June 18th at
7:30 pm at Cremona Community Hall.

Bridal Shower

for Tanya Whitlow, bride-elect of
Shawn Didluck on Wed. June 13th at
7:30 pm at Cremona Community Hall

Eastern Star

The 90th Annual Session of the Grand
Chapter of Alberta, Order of Eastern
Star will be held June 1 - 3, 2001 at the
Capri Center, Red Deer.

DIDSBURY

**Mountainview Women's
Christian Club Breakfast**
Held at Didsbury Memorial
Complex: Multi Purpose Room. \$5.00
per person Tues. June 12, 2001.
9:30 - 11:00 am.

Annual Rosebud BBQ

June 10, 6 p.m. at Rosebud Community
Hall. Bring your own meat, plates and
utensils. Potluck salad or dessert.
Everyone welcome.

CARSTAIRS

The Roulston Museum of Carstairs
invites you to join Hazel Youngs to remi-
niscence on Wednesday June 6th at 10:30
am, as early days of Carstairs & area are
remembered. Coffee & homemade cook-
ies provided for a nominal fee.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open
every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

DIDSBURY

COMMUNITY CRISIS SOCIETY
Are you experiencing family violence?
Please call the Crisis Shelter at 1-877-
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CHAMPS

"NEW" Canadian Weight Awareness -
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zation which meets weekly. We are open
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mon concern of managing funds sensibly.
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250-832-7671 or Jan at 250-392-5474.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

New spring hours: Friday and Saturday:
1 - 5 p.m. and anytime by appointment.
Please call Marg Weaver at 335-
4245, Jim Neils at 335-3133 or Willard
Stauffer at 335-3715.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Second Monday of
each month 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m.
meeting 335-3265. RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and
join us every Wednesday evening. For
more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or
Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board
meets once every two months at the
Town Office. For info call Jean at the
Town Office at 335-3391.

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Li-
brary: Open Tuesdays and the first and
third Saturdays from 10 - 11:30 a.m. also
Thursdays 7-8 p.m., at the Anglican
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New members always welcome. Kerni at
335-9928.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fri-
days 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall,
Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For infor-
mation call Roxanne at 335-8322 or Rick
at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. We meet
Monday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m.
(excluding holidays.) Nominal babysitting
fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph.
335-2388.

DIDSBURY

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular
meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday
of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at
337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its
regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd
Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay
Johnston at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Mon-
day, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the
Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For
more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday
of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen
Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-
2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open
Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting news-
paper, office papers, magazines, junkmail,
plastic milkjugs (please clean). Phone
335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tues-
day. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo
at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m.
Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

Accepting registrations to their social &
educational program for children 3 - 5
years. No parent commitment or fund-
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LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Mon-
day, Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-
day. Wheelchair accessible. Call Lloyd
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INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a
group which offers information and sup-
port for breastfeeding mothers. We also
meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each
month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for
information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon
Footie Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys
and girls welcome.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care
program runs each school day at Ross
Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

DIDSBURY

AL-ANON

Al-Anon: for persons affected by someone
else's drinking. Fri. 8 p.m. For more information
call 337-2549, 335-9787 or 337-3762.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every
Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Ma-
sonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Dids-
bury. All bridge players welcome! For
more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:30 a.m.
Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and
families dealing with attention deficit disorder.
For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury and District Association is
a locally run non-profit society attempting
to co-ordinate volunteer or fee for service
assistance. Call 335-4391.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View
Chapter. Support and info for parents
and teachers dealing with learning dis-
abilities. Meet on last Tuesday of the
month in lower level conference room in
Physiotherapy Unit of Hospital. For info
call Susan at 335-3174.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every
Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For
information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and
area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every
month. For more information contact
Susan at 335-8540.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thurs-
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contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

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